LEX TALLOWIS.

Execution of John Thomas, the Mulatto Murderer.

History of His Crime and Its Expiation.

The Eve of Death-A Night With the Condomned Marderer in the Tombs-An Anto-Mortem "Wake"-Freparing for the Grave-Sights and Somes at the Gallows.

A wide gate of open from work barred the way to the tuner court of the prison, which held the life of a poor cones-colored human being tast as the entrance to the bottomless pit.

The certing was low and the walls were massive and adament. A gas jet blazed flercely through the fron bars, and the light from it fell in fancial eddies on the well polished pine floor and shone fittuily on the heads or half a dezen men who sat in chairs cocked back, their heals and knees well elevated, after the aboriginal American custom. The outer door of the Tombs was swang open, and as the light burned unsteadily and rose and fell, soft breezes of an evening that bore the odors of the coming spring came through the door and mingled with odors of the cigars smoked by the six deputy sher-

iffs, who were nearly all dressed alike. Gosstp ran nigh among these men about the coming execution. A mulatto, known for a brief period on the docket of Oyer and Terminer as John Thomas, was to be caugled from a beam in the laner court of the prison, like any vagrant dog, after the break of

"Do you think he is a pand man-Thomas?" asked a deputy shereif of corpulent habits, from over the Rhine, who held a huge fron key in his fist.

"No. I don't think so " auswered another fat man, a blend of the blends. "Do you think there's a woman in it?" asked a denuty shorid, whose sneech betokened his transla-

tion from the Island of Saints. "Of course there is. There allers is," said the blonde keeper of the prison, in a way that admitted

of no further dispute. Shust what I say. I told you so," added the deputy sheriff from over the Rhine.
"He's seen a great deal of life, I tell you, boys.

HE'S DEEN EVERY WHERE, be has-all over the world," said the fleshy blond

to his auditors. "Wot was he at first? the 'dark,'" asked the

Seputy sheriff with the slight German accent. "Why, he was a cook, and a square cook too."

All of us, including the HERALD writer, who was present, took a fresh puff at our cigars, and the blonde threw one leg over the other in a first class anecdotal position. From without, in the street, came the same faint, balmy odor and the hum of voices, and the jingle of the bells around the necks of the forforn horses dragging the street cars, as we listened to this story-teller, who had spent a good part of his lite inside prison walls as an assistant patior or keeper.

"You see," said he, with a fresh whilf of his cigar, "John Thomas is a pretty square man. Why, every one talks well of him-everybody that's been to see SUPPOSE HE IS A NIGGER?

He went to the other side from 'Frisco to Aspinwall on the steamers. He was in every part of the world-in India, in Europe, and he's seen all kinds of nie."

"Experience is better than book learning," said a fourth person.

"That's very true. Knowledge of books is very good so far as it goes; but it does not learn you the realities of life," said a keeper, with gray hair and

"Did you over ge fishing with Billy Beard down to Staten Island ?" asked the deputy from Rhineland. "He's a pretty hard crowd. If you go with him a-fishing you've got to go for two weeks, tuat's all." "Well, as I was sayin'," repeated the blonde, "nobody knows Thomas as well as I do. Lord ! you oughter see him walkin' up and down the Row, talkin' to me for the last three weeks. And they say IT'S ALL ABOUT AN UMBRELLA.

Why, that's all nonsense. I tell you that there was a woman in it, boy."

"Shust what I said; I told you so," added the deputy from over the Rhine.

"Wny, it's clear, isn't it? Here's Thomas been living with another man. Now, what would you or I do in such a case?"

"Put a head on him." suggested a friendly deputy. "I tell you, after all, boys, a man's got his fine feelings, even if he's black in the face."

"Shust what I say; I always said so." repeated the Rhinish deputy.

"Then I could tell from the way that the man behaved for the last three weeks that he didn't like his wife. Why, when he bid her goodby this afternoon about five o'clock he was just as cold as ice; he says "goodby," quite cool uke, but when he parted with his little gal, boys, that was just enough; ne'd like to cat her up with love, he was so fond of

"It's shust as I said. I alvays said so. I knew there was a woman in the case. I alvays said so. added the Chineland deputy.

"It's a putty nard thing to see a man hanged,

ain't it, boys?" said a fresh deputy.
"I never seed wun wonst that it didn't make me sick. I'm natoorany soft-hearted," added a visitor. "Oh, cheese that, won't ye? that's no good," aughingly said one.

"is that the way that you talk to me?" said the person who had been asked to "cheese it."

"Why, don't you know that Billy brushes against Coburn every day?" inquired another man.

"So I've heard tell. Seventy-five to a hundred that Joe wins the fight," "On, that's no good. Jem Mace is a nice man, I

tell you," chimed another of the watchers.

"He is a good man." "And he fights game."

"And there's no use of talking about Joe gesting the money, whether he wins or not," replied a fourth person. "That's played out. I rise to explain," added a

man who kept a large liquor store.
"There's a big dog in the yard, I'm told."

"Yes; I nad to lead him all round to get him to catch a rat yesterday, and when he nosed the rat he yelled for mercy." "Fine dog, that," spoke up the Milesian deputy,

with a deep grin. And thus goes the cheerful gossip and conversa-

tion during this

as I must call it.

There is for an instant a harsh grating of boits and bars, and as the huge key is turned in the lock a bead is protruded from a cavity in the wall, and

and bars, and as the huge key is turned in the lock a bead is protruded from a cavily in the wall, and a voice says:—

"You can alcome in now, if you want to see the prisoner. Father buranquet is through with the form a little while, and he is alone."

"You can little while, and he is alone."

"We all rise from our chairs and a sudden bush seems to fail upon the party who had just been induging in their pleasantres. A few stops through a marrow passage, a groping against bare, damp wails that make me shouter as forms by them, and in single file we enter the quadrangle of the Chyprison. The moon shines down pately on the maked stone blocks of the prison court yard and all around us rise the massive walls that cland seem ingly as bulwarks against the poor wretches cased within their cells. Before and above us side Endge of Sighs, as it has been called, and further wack looms up the fresh pine barriers of the scaffoid; the gallows beam, standing forth like an exhument curpes, mute as doom listelf, fet withat it has sian many strong and healthy men in its brief fifteen years of existence, since first he carpenter out and planed its rough joints. The tree from which and all stores the prison court yard and all around as signed it. Pertupps for the line was a committed of his cell to take his seat by the stove, where he remains such a question to take his seat by the stove, where he remains mut a questier before six o'clock, dozing and getting up to pase the corridor restiestly.

"HE COLLD NOT SLEEK,"

"HE COLLD NOT SLEE

superior and pheckiest of all the negro races, for did not the truest poet in America sing of them:—

Where, through mingled leaves and blossoms arrowy, sun-brams hash and glisten.

Speaks her lover to the slave girl and she lifts her head to lister:— "We shall live as slaves no longer ! Freedom's hour is close

seks her back upon the waters, rests the boat upon the I have seen the Haytten Captain; I have seen his awarthy Haters of the pullid faces, to their race and color true.

They have sworn to wait our coming till the night has passed And the gray and darkening waters roll above the sunken moon i"

Let the gallows stand there, it will do its work ere another day has passed.

Now we eater the inner prison, as a doer like the door of a bank sale is opened to us, and as it shals heavily to I cannot help fancying that it is paided with bricks. The passage leads to a corridor, but all along this corridor, on both sides, are iron-grared gates, behind which are other doors of the bank-ste reattern, like that just lett behind. Padicess hang from these cell doors grimly; gallerles approaching others, there of cells hoove, hang from the wall; a tremendous clock hangs in its wooden case, which has to be wenned up every half hour; the sheet iron pipe which carries the gases from the great tubular stove in the passage nangs from the coff; an easy-backed pivotal chair, designed for the clerk who enters the manes of prisoners, hangs wherely live feet from the stope foor, and, in lact, everything in this gleomy, not prison has a hanging lock to me. Let the gallows stand there, it will do its work ere

THE POOR FELLOW WHO IS TO HANG me.

THE POOR FELLOW WHO IS TO HANG
In the increang sits befind the hot stove his brain
teening with thoughts that came never there before.

The light is so dum and hangs so migh up, leaving
the people behind and around the tove in shadow.

A colored boy with a heavy under lip on which a
rame might be thrown comes with an immense
poker which might be used to storm a redan; it is
about five tectiong and the negro with the double
six under ilp rashes at the stove, thrusts the crowbar in, lears the heart out of the cinders and ashes with a dusty guip,
and pulling back for a moment series southe
after scuttle of coal and empttes them into the may
of the red not furnace. Deputy Sheims Hanbury
and Seebacher at near the condemned man Rosenville, smooting.

ille, smoking.
At the back of the door of cell No. 3 in murderers row, in a low chair, is seated a little girl of twelve to thirteen years of age. Her stender figure is wrepped up in a faded shawl and her little feet are placed on the lower rim of the hot stove. The room is very hot, but the child shivers all over her body with

wisped on the lower rim of the hot stove. The room is very hot, but the child shivers all over her body with

AN UNKNOWN DREAD.

Grave men and wise men for six thousand years have shuddered at the thought of the mystely of a translation to another world, and this feeble child, with the petite, preity face, Ingelionus eyes and dimpled, olive ince, may well shrink and shiver, for the man who sits behind the stove smoking a cigar, and who will be strangled after break of day, is her father, and her heartstrings are bound up with his. "How do you feel, Thomas," asked beputy Sheriff Baebury of the condemned man, as he walked behind the stove and shook nands with Thomas? "On, I feel very well, thank you; very well, indeed," answered Thomas.

Instea to the voice which comes from the opaque body behind the stove, and I find it clear and free from patols or dialect, and with a very slight French accent, his face of a sallow complexion, his nostrils well defined and not excessively broad at the base, his face is pleasant to look at and quite intelligent, and lit up, like his daughter's, by large, tender eyes. Every few intuites he takes his cigar from his mount and puffs a cloud of smoke to the ceiling, "no you think he is weakening" in the condemned.

"Wo aksening! No, sir," says the other deputy. "He, went begin to weaken until about midnight. They always weaken then."

Now the condemned parts with his little girl, He rises from the stove and stands up a powerful, erect and brawny feilow of five feet eleven inches in his carpet slippers. He bears an undaunted look. For thirty years he has, like Othello, encountered perit by five and toon, and even in the imminent deadly breach, and now, "nagger" as he is, finches like a coward as he clasps his child, who sobs quelly, for the prison strikes a chill to her young heart. They are parted, both with glistening eyes; the child, sail canging, is taken away, and the gate clangs behind them both. There is sileace again in the cerridor, and the condemned falls to smoking with ass

naught save the ticking of the great clock above us disturbing the watchers.

Presently another figure emerges on the scene from one of the open celts. It is a man of middle height, chall in rusty black, wearing a pair of common heard shoes. He is stout and stooped in the shouthers, and has a face which it is wonderfully mobile and full of piety and that highest of earthly virtues, twin sister to Mercy—Charity. There is something in the asceite face and the large, kind eyes and in the humble black garb that seems to tell me that this is a priest of that grand, powerful and mysterious bracherhood, the Order of Jesus. And this man it worthy to be of and in that wonderful society which, since the day that Francis Navier stepped from the bark that bore him from Europe on the burning sands of Goa, in the Indies, has gitdled the earth. Among the snows of the Iroquois, in the Land of Fire, following the mailed trucks of the Conquistadores, on the throne of the Vatican, in the Winter Palace of the Czar, everywhere alike, in camp and council, or tied to the stake, with the fire lit by savage hands, the power and daring of these Brothers of the Exar, everywhere alike, in camp and council, or tied to the stake, with the fire lit by savage hands, the power and daring of these burnings and the stake with the fire of the council of the cash of the council of the

head and clasped hands, comforting the poor wretch whom the world has descried and left in the iron fangs of the law, and who has now no hope but from the Church, whose doctrines he learned at his mother's knee under waving paims and a burning sun. Priest Duranquet for twenty years has been an inmate of hospitals and prisons; he has leaned over the bed of the leprous smallpox patient, and has stood at the foot of the gallows scores of times, with words of eneer and a wooden crucita, and now this poor, condemned mulatto outcast listens to the

EROKEN, TREMULOUS SENTENCES

of the simple old Breton priest, with eyes that glisten and a slight color comes into his face.

"Yes, father: I have sinned and in the heat of passion. I am resigned to die. I am ready when they come for me," he witspers.

"That's right, my child; be of good courage and all is well with you," says the priest cheeringly.

And now the night passes swiftly without, and the meon falls apace; dors bark and a storm broods over the city. I will be a fitting morn for strangulation—this which is about to break ever the Tembs.

wer the city. It will be a fitting morn for stranga-ation—this which is about to break over the Temus. A keeper asks Thomas if he will have an orange or some other fruit to eat?
"I will, thank you, sir," answers Thomas. "I would like an orange, if than't too much troule;" He takes the orange and peels it slowly, throwing the skin into the fire, and cais tautiously, putting the morsels in his mouth with a steady hand.
"The stove is pretty hot, ain't it, John?" asked the kindity keener.

the kindly keeps.

"I not it so; it's a little too hot for me," replied the cendemned man, with a hearty laugh.

"I thought it was roasting you a little, old fellow, so I guess I'll open one door for a few minutes," said the keeper.

the keeper.

"Well, it won't matter much in a few hours, that's sure," replies Thomas, with a faint smile.

He has caten his orange now, and he akes a fresh cigar. The HERALD reporter joins the condemned in a sweet apple, which is offered him by Deputy Seebacher, and there is a sociable half hour in the cervidor.

"Do fon think he'll soon waken?" asks one of the

corridor.

"Do You think he'll soon waken?" asks one of the deputy sherids at this juncture. The condemned rises rather abruptly and walks down the corridor quick and with a firm step. He is a brave man, this outcast, but he has a nervous organization and FE THINES OF HIS LITTLE GIBL. So devoted to him. And the night passes and we all doze by the hot fire, and nod and then wake up shortly, rather ashamed at being found dozing by each other, when the low voice of Father Duranquet says to the prisoner:—

"Can you speak Spanish, my child?"

And Thomas answers, "A little, father."

"Then come into the cell for a little white," replies the father. And they both enter the cell, and Deputy Sheriff Hambury closes the door, and we all retire for some distance down the corridor, for we know that they are about to pray. After half an hour they come out in the corridor again, and Thomas sits in his chair and smokes and dozes, and we all doze, and he starts up again, for in his orain there abides

abides

THE FIEND OF RECOLLECTION,
which will not let him ever sleep on this earth again,
Finally, he tells the priest that he will go into his
ceit and steep a while, if possible, and he steps in
and throws his body wearily on the bed. But he
cannot sleep. The faces of the man he slew in hot
blood and of his child rise up before him, and all is
in vain; he will never sleep but one sleep again.

Deputies Sechscher and Hambury are refleved at
one o'clock by Deputies Hasson and Schmitz, and
their watch will be until seven o'clock in the morning, when Deputies Really and Damphy will, in their
turn, refleve them until Sherth Brennan comes with
his staff to take possession of the body which has
been declared forfeit by the law.
After a fulle attempt to sleep Thomas comes out
of his cell to take his seat by the stove, where he
remains but a quarter before six o'clock, dozing
and getting up to pace the corridor residesily.

So, like a brave man, he accepted the situation and
faced his down.

After six o'clock he went to his cell and changed THE FIEND OF RECOLLECTION,

and Earth shall be relied up, also sought entranceThese Indies were Miss Jones, Mrs. O'Reilly,
another, whose name I do not know, and the
Hon. Mrs. Ruester, wife of the ex-liaytien
Minister, in whose service Thomas was formerly,
employed. They entered the prison yard just
at the moment that a mournul precession
emerged from the inner prison. This procession
comisted of five persons—Pather Duranauct, Deputies Hasson and Schmitz, the condomned man and
Mark Finley, the Feeper of the prison. They were
on their way to the little chapet where
hour that is invited
and held for those about to die on the gallows in
the upper part of the prison. The four ladies and
the mother-in-law and daughter of Thomas joined
in the procession. They all crossed the yard and
climbed the stairs to the chapet, the little girl, in a
faming condition, being held up by her aged
kinswoman.

In the chapel they all assembled. and kneit down bil that word present. No battle-field ever presented a more solean score than that little chapel as the trembiling women knelt and the prest ascended the altar in als purple vestment, with the sign of redemption embroidered on its rich

surface.
Themas knelt bowed in prayer, and Mark Finley made the responses for the Mass which said for the dying man.
The voice of the venerable priest rose and fell in solemn cadence.
"In Manus tuas, Domine, commendo spirium

Dominie Jesu Christie suscipe spiritum meum.

meum.

Dominie Jesu Christie suscipe spiritum meum.

Sencia Maria, valer quala, mater miserceardia, tu me at hose protoge, et hora morits suscipe.

(Into the hands, O Lord, I commend me spirit. O. Lord Jesus Christ, receive me spirit. Holy Mary, pray for me. Holy Mother of Grace, Mother of Mercy, do thou decend me from the enemy and receive me at the hour of death.)

Three of the ladies received the holy sacrament, and sohn Thomas Rosenville the Viaticum in articula moris. The service was ended, and all passed out of the little chapel.

All who were there will remember it as long as they live. He who was to be

STRANGLED LIKE A DOG

bade a last farewel to his child. Why describe that scene? Those who have children, and may at some time have to leave them at the point of death, will understand it. The prisoner went to his cell to be prayed with and ultimately beand with rope. Father Durenquet was with him. Sheriff Rrennan came in the pourtog rain with twenty deputy sheriffs, all in black garments, wearing black gloves and carrying their stayes. At the gate to the his red carrying their stayes. At the gate to the his red carrying their stayes. At the gate to the his red carrying their stayes, at the gate, like a sensible man he did not wear a cocked hat or strap or sword by his side.

ing their staves. At the gate to the Murderer's Row Sheriff Brennan held the gate. I like a sensible man he did not wear a cocked hat or strap or sword by his side.

The deputies ranged themselves in the corridor and the prisoner came out, ted by Father Duranquet, plunoued in the arms, and having the black cap drawn over his head and reaching his systems. In his right hand was a crucidist. Sheriff Brennan led the way, Under Sheriff Joel Stevens following, Father Duranquet and the prisoner behind and the deputies comming affor, and the Herardo reporter last of ail, contemplating line sad procession.

Out he went into the pouring rain, and as soon as he emerged from the inner prison I was confronted by Captain Kennedy, with his two hundred policemen, ranged in the form of an "L," while back or the blue coats and brass buttans stood Judge Bowling and warden Stacom, with Dr. leadis and a host of other physicians. The rain left in bucketfuls as we marched to the gallows, and a fearful reporter, with a slouch hat, took out a notebook and began. To DISTURE THE SOLEMENTY by scratching violently with his peacil.

John Thomas Roserville stepped on the scaffold, which was level almost with the pavement, and knell down to pray with the good priest. Prayers were said that were innatuable to the crowd, and then he kissed the emblem of the tree on which the Son of God died for mankind. Then a letter was handed to Sheriff Brennan, and his hand tremble! as he took it, for he has a valuant nature and he did not like his task. He hoped it was a reprieve, but it was not. A handkerchief was lifted, a signal was given, the rope having been fixed by a man with a slouch hat and blue monkey jacket, there was a movement forward of every neck of the three hundred necks in that violent rain storm. Every lip was compressed and many turned their heads away, tain at heart. A live, strong man went up on a rope and fell like a dead dog. He was taken down dead in twenty-four minutes, some of the doctors disagreeing about the vertabre and the pu

SEEING HIM THROW AWAY A PISTOL

ning away. He pursued idm, and,

SEEING HIM THROW AWAY A PISTOL.

in a vacant lot, arrested him and secured the weapon. He was brought to the Eight precinct station house, whither the life-less body of his victim was also carried. The murdered man bore a very good character as a peaceable, respectable person, and naturally his shooting created the greatest excitement among the colored population. The prisoner was little known among them beyond the fact that he had just arrived from Canada by sea in the capacity of ship cook. The deceased was found to have a bullet wound in the left breast. Among

THE PAINYUL SURROUNDINGS

of the case, it was discovered that on the evening of the iatal Friday a daughter of Johnston was to liave been married, and at the time of the murder his family were anxiously awaiting his presence that the ceremony might be proceeded with. The dreadful news of the murder being announced, those friends and relatives of Johnston who had

Assimpled for the Marriade Ceremony were thrown into a paroxysm of grief which any one not conversant with the psychological construction of the colored race cannot easily picture. It need hardly be added that under the deplorable circumstances

THE CLOUDED NOFTIALS WERE POSTPONED.
The trial took place in the Court of C

THE CLOUBED NOPTIALS WHER POSITOSED.

The trial took place in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, before Judge Cardozo, on the 29th of last becomber, and after all the chromostances had been detailed a verdict of "Guilty" was rendered. Judge Cardozo, in sentencing him to be hanged on yesterpay, told him that he had been justly tried, that his counsel, Mr. Goodlet, had done his duty by him and to

THROW AWAY ALL HOPE OF A REPRIEVE.

COMBECTION.

THROW AWAY ALL HOPE OF A REPRIEVE.

CORRECTION.

In the HERALD of yesterday an error occurred which needs correction. By mistake it was stated that John Thomas, who was executed in the Tombs, was a relative of the Haytien Consul in this city. This error arose from the fact that John Thomas had been employed as a servant in the family of the Hon. George Racster, formerly Minister from the republic of Hayti to Washington. He grow up in the family, who esteemed Thomas very highly, but was not in any sense a relative of Mr. Racster, the ex-Minister, or of the present one, Mr. Stephen Preston, now at Washington, or even of Mr. Charles Van Eoklen, the present Haytien Consul in New York—all of those gentlemen being of pure white blood and of undoubted respectability.

Bolding an Inquest over a "Live Corpse." Quite an amusing circumstance occurred yester-day afternoon, in which more than one person was sold. A miserable looking German woman, named Christine Stein, evidently not of sound mind, who had been in the House of Detention for two or three weeks past for abandoning her child, was brought into the Coroners' office by an officer attached to the Court of General Sessions, who said she had in her arms a dead infant. In order to speedily dispose of the case Deputy Coroner Marsh proceeded to take the mother's testimony, and, in doing so, asked her when she last saw the child alive. Mrs. Stein replied, "Not since eleven o'clock in the morning;" but just at that time Dr. Marsh observed a nervous twitching of the parcel in the woman's lap, removed the shawl covering it, and there to his astonishment found a live and apparently healthy child. An effort was made to keep the matter quiet, but it was too good a joke to keep, and a hearty laugh was engaged in all round, whereupon the woman with the live corpse was shown the door in double quick time. sold. A miserable looking German woman, named

THE COOPER UNION.

According to the report of Fitzgerald Tisdall, Jr., lirector of the free night classes in Cooper Union, the following synopsis has been made:-

Total.....1
The average attendance in the oratory class

The average attendance in the lately formed classes in English literature and the French language has been from 150 to 200, and 100 to 120 respectively, making a total of over 1,890 persons instructed during February.

The average attendance of the French school of design, under the management of Victor Nehing and Miss Childe, has been over eighty daily; that of the engraving school for women twenty-six.

The number of visitors to the free reading room during February was 29,583. Number of books used 4,595.

Personal Intelligence.

Smith M. Weed, of Plattsburg, N. Y., is among the arrivats at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

General Banks has arrived from Washington, and is now staying at the Brevoort House. General G. M. Dodge, President of the Buffalo Central Railroad, is occupying apartments at the

Metropolican Hotel.

Ex-Governor Dennison, of Onio, is sojourning at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Mr. J. F. Asper, ex-member of Congress from Missourt, is at the Grand Central Hotel, Judge & C. Rottell, of Binghauton, N. Y., has ar-

rived at the Astor House, Colonel B. Puffum, of Rhode Island, is quartered

at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. General Fremont, of Tarrytown, is at the Brevoor House on a brief visit.

Hon. B. F. Rice, from Arkansas, has put up at the St. Nicholas Hotel. General James S. Wilson, a railroad president, of

Iowa, and Colonel James C. Savory, of the same State, are at the Metropolitan Hotel. Mr. F. G. Stevenson, a gentleman from England, who is "doing" the States for the benefit of his

realth, has apartments at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Coronel S. C. Lyford, or the United States Army, squartere I at the Grand Central Hotel. Judge A. J. Parker, of Albany, is among the arrivals at the Brevoort House.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Volcano in Washington Territory-The Sau Francisco and Australia Steamship Line-Archbishop Alemany and the Irish Catho

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10, 1871. Mount Rathier, in Washington Territory, appears to be firing up for a volcanic eruption. The heat at the summit has become so great as to melt the snow. Heretofore during the hottest summer weather the melting of the snow was but partial. There is a constant emission of steam, and some persons living in the vicinity report smoke from the

The new line of mail steamers between San Francisco and Australia is advertised. The steam-

soup Nevada will sail April 8, touching at Honolulu, for Australian ports and Auckland. Freight only will be taken to Auckland.

The committee for the German peace celebration in this city have ordered 1,000 silver and 4,000 bronze commemorative medials.

Father Foley Clayne, of Ireland, in defance of the prohibition of Archiveron Acceptance of the commemorative medials. prohibition of Archbisnop Alemany, of this diocese, delivered his fecture on Irish oraters at Platt's Hall yesterday evening to an immense andience, four-niths of them Irish Catholics, and was warmly ap-planded. The action of the Archbishop is bitterly denounced by Catholics and has created a very strong feeling in the Church.

THE TORNADO IN ILLINOIS.

Losses by the Tornado at East St. Louis \$260,000-Effect of the Storm in Morgan County.

Sr. Louis, March 10, 1871. The losses in East St. Louis by the tornado of Wednesday were much exaggerated. A more careful estimate places them at about the following figures:- Elevator, \$15,000; ferry company, \$10,000; st. Louis and Vandalia Railroad, between \$30,00 and \$40,000: Southeastern road, \$15,000: Chicago and Alton Railroad, \$50,000; Ohio and Mississippi Rail-

Alton Railroad, \$50,000; Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, \$30,000; Toledo and Wabash Railroad, between \$75,000 and \$100,000; the steamer Molite Abie, much more seriously injured than first reported, being almost stripped of her upper works, will require repairs to the amount of \$30,000.

The losses to citizens cannot be accurately given, but as some sixty dwelling houses of more or less value were either destroyed or damaged the loss value were either destroyed or damaged the loss can hardly fall snort of \$100,000. The railroad companies are busy repairing damages, and citizens are busy endeavoying to gather up the remains of their houses and collecting together their furniture. Reports from the country are coming in. In some localities the damage is censiderable. In Morgan countr, Ill., houses, fences and forests were blown away and several persons badly migured.

At Helena, Ark., the same afternoon, a hurricane passed over the city, unroofing a number of houses and doing other damage to property.

ENGLISH CLAIMS AGAINST THE UNITED STATES.

We publish the following correspondence on the subject of claims held by Englishmen against the United States, which has passed between Mr. Ed-win James, of this city, and Sir Edward Thornton, the English Ambassador at Washington. The cor-respondence, as will be seen, indicates that the English members of the Joint High Commission are preparing to admit claims against our government, with which to offset the Alabama and other American claims against Great Britain:—

To Sir EDWARD THORNTON, &c., Her British Majesty's Minister to the United States, Washington, D. C.:— Sir.—Many British residents in the United States having claims upon the latter coverement are any. having claims upon the latter government are suc-tions to prefer such claims before the Joint Commis-sion new in session at Washington. Having been retained as counsel for some of these gentlemen in the preparation of their papers and documents for submission, I have the honor to apply to you for information upon the following points:—

Fr t'y Whether any regulations or orders will be promulgated specifying the time when such claims may be preferred. forred.

Second'y—Whether any form in which such documents and their accompanying proofs and authentications are to be submitted, will be prescribed.

This day—Whether such claims are to be transmitted to the Court of Commission through the medium of the British Minister, or directly to the Secretary of the Commission.

I have the honor to be yours, very respectfully, EDWIN JAMES. 220 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, March 7, 1871.

229 Broadway, New York, March 7, 1871.

British Legation, 1
Washington March 8, 1871. (
Sire—In reply to your letter of yesterday's date I
have to inform you that I hope the Commission
which has met at Washington, will agree upon some
general mode of settlement of all the claims between the two countries; but until that be done I
cannot give you any information as to the proceedings which claimants will have to take. You may,
however, rest assured that due notice of the forms
to observed will be given, and in good time. I
am, sir, your obsodient servant,
EDWARD THORNTON.

To EDWIN JAMES, ESq. NEWARK BAY BRIDGE AGAIN.

Almost a Repetition of the New Hamburg Disaster—A Vigilant Engineer. The propeller Seth Foster ran against the drawbridge of the New Jersey Central Railroad, on Newark bay, yesterday morning, and dislodged one of the columns supporting the bridge. The Flemingof the columns supporting the bridge. The Flemington express train was due, and the employes of the railroad, in their excitement, lorgot to give the necessary warning. While the boatmen and the bridgemen were engaged in a war of words the train made its entry on the bridge, but before the men on the draw perceived it the engineer, though he saw no signal of danger, suspected, by the unusual gathering, that something was wrong, and he whistled down brakes. His action was most seasonable, for had he gone one hundred yards further he would have been too late. His vigitance alone averied a terribic disaster. A gang of men was sent to the piace and the damage was repatred after a few hours. A similar collision occurred not long ago at this same bridge. XL.

THE LATE SENATOR LYONS.

The Colored Population Preparing to Hotor His Remains.

The following notice has been issued by the committee in charge of the funeral of Senator Lyons:mittee in charge of the funeral of Senator Lyons:—
The funeral obsequies of the Hon. Isaiah L. Lyons,
Inte member of the Senate of Virginia, who died on
February 21, 1871, while in the discharge of his Senatorial duties, will take place on Sunday, March 12,
1871, from Washington Hall, corner Fourth street,
and Broadway, Brooklyn. His body will lay in state
from ten o'clock A. M. until two o'clock P. M., when
the procession of military and civic organizations will
form and proceed up Broadway to Myrtle avenue,
up Myrtle avenue to Union Cemetery, where the
stone Square Lodge, No. 6, F. and A. M., of which
he was a member, will perform the burial service.
Order of exercises at the Hall, at twelve o'clock:—
First, prayer by Rev. A. R. Asvis; second. music;
third, eulogy, by Louis H. Putnam; fourth, music;
afth, benediction; sixth, formation of procession.

THE KNIFE IN NEWARK.

In Newark, on Thursday night, a disgraceful row took place between one owen Manning and Barney McGirgan, in the course of which the former wa terribly beaten and cut up with a knife. It appears the cause was fully as disgraceful as the row-o the cause was fully as disgraceful as the row—a notorlous bawd named Kate Conness, once a very pretty, amiable girl, but now and for years past the vilest of "social evils," She gained much notoriery three or four years ago in connection with the unfortunate Welch, who was hung for murder. Kate loved nim, not wisely but too well: she was his mistress. She was arrested in connection with the row above noted, but was subsequently discharged. Manuing's case is not dangerous. His assailant has not been arrested.

YACHT CLUB IN THE WEST.—The Milwankee Yacht Rub has been incorporated by the Legislature of

SARATOGA ASSOCIATION.

Entries for Events Closed March 1, 1871.

WERPSTAKES,

FOR ALL AGES; \$50 entrance, p. p., \$750 added.

Closed biarch 1; the race to be run on the first day

of the July meeting, 1871. One mile and a quarter.

I. Stringfield & Stanhope's b. c. Frogtown, 3 years,

by Bonnie Scotland, out of Catina's dam, by

Lexington by Bounie Scotland, out of Catina's dam, by Lexington.

2. D. J. Crouse's br. b. Chillicothe, 4 years, by Lexington, dam Lilla, by Yorksaire.

3. Taylor Page's b. c. Hamburg, 4 years, by Lexington, dam by Alexander Churchill.

4. M. A. Litteli's ch. f. Rattan, 4 years, by Lexington, dam Lizzie Morgan, by Giongoe,

5. John Harper's b. h. Littleton, 4 years, by Leamington, dam Panny Holton, by Lexington.

6. Carroll & Coar's br. c. Ortolan, 4 years, by Doneraide, dain Canary Bird.

7. E. Morris' ch. f. Remorseless, 4 years, by Eclipse, dam Barbarity.

8. John O'Donneil's ch. h. Judge Cartis date Gen, Duke, 6 years, by Lexington, dam Lilla.

9. August Belmont's ch. f. Finesse, 4 years, by Lexington, dam Filgree.

10. August Belmont's imp. ch. f. Neille James, 4 years, by Dollar, dam Fleur de Champs.

11. August Belmont's b. c. Lord Byron, 3 years, by Kentacky, dam Lady Blessington.

12. M. H. Sanford's b. m. Ningara, 5 years, by Lexington, dam Bay Leaf.

13. John Coffee's b. c., 3 years, by Bonny Scotland, dam Bonnet, sister to Lancaster.

14. Oden Bowle's ch. f. My Maryland, 4 years, by

and, dam Bonnet, sister to Lancaster.

14. Oden Bowle's ch. f. My Maryland, 4 years, by Brown Dick, dam Fanny Modlister.

15. A. Buford's b. h. Versatiles, 5 years, by Vandal, dam by Marylave.

16. George fl. Rice's ch. c. Gen. Von Moltke (late Dr. Buckner), by War Dance, dam Blonde.

17. W. Cottril's ch. h. Cottril, 5 years, by Daniel Boone, dam Maggie G., by Brown Dick.

FOOD HOLD TO BE SHOWN DICK.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS: \$50 entrance, p. p., \$500 added. Closed March 1, and the race to be run on the first day of the July meeting, 1871. Half a mile.

1. D. J. Crouse's b. f. Little Ann, by Revolver, dam Geatle Anna, by Ringgold.

2. John O'Donnel's gr. c. by Lightning, dam by Revenue, out of Minnow.

3. John O'Donnel's b. c. by Lightning, dam by Glencoe, out of Laura Webster.

4. M. A. Littel's ch. c. Citizen, by Bourbon, dam Emma Johnston. 4. M. A. Littei's ch. c. Cilizen, by Bourbon, dam Emma Johnston.

5. Moran & Keily's b. c. Gilmore, by Ansel, dam Jenny P., by Star Davis.

6. Moran & Keily's b. c. Moline McIntire, by Star Davis, dam Zara, by Yorkshire.

7. Hunter & Travers' ch. c. Challenge, by Eclipse, dom Columbia, by Giencoe.

8. Hunter & Travers' b. f. Emity Fuller, by Eclipse, dam Olista, by Lexington.

9. Hunter & Travers' b. c. Glamour, by Edgar dam the Gloamin', by Glencoe.

10. Stringfield & Clay's gr. f. Nema, by Lightning, dam Cicily Jopson, by Weatherbit.

11. F. Morris' b. c. Devastation, by Eclipse, dam Barbarity. 11. F. Morris' b. C. Bevastaviou, 12. F. Morris' b. c. Blucher, by Eclipse, dam by Siasher, out of Fideity.
13. R. W. Cameron's ch. c. Botheration, by Leamington, dam Genista.
14. D. McDemel & Co.'s ch. f. by Julius, dam by Arlington, grand dam by Margrave.
15. August Belmont's ch. f. Victoria, by Censor, dam Camaila. dan Camilia.

16. August Belmont's imp. ch. f. Polenta, by Maccaroni, dam sister to Donna dei Lago.

17. August Belmont's ch. f. Woodbine, by Censor or Kentucky, dam Fleur de Champs.

18. A. Eurord's ch. f. Malita, by Marion, dam Susan 18. A. Bulord's Ch. I. Manta, of Pariots, the Harris, by Revenue.
19. B. G. Thomas' b. c. War Jig, by War Dance, dam Dixie (Herzog's dam), by Sovereign.
20. Ham Scott's b. f. by Australian, dam Heiress,

by Scytman.
21. C. C. & R. H. Parks' b. c. Nathan Oaks, by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Lexington. FOR ALL AGES; \$50 entrance, p. p., \$1,090 added. Closed Margh 1, 1871, and the face to be run on the third day of the July meeting, 1871. Two and the third day of the July meeting, 1871. Two and a quarter miles.

1. D. J. Crouse's b. f. Regards, 4 years, by Australian, dam Ann Haniy.

2. Taylor Page's b. c. Hamburg, 4 years, by Lexington, dant by Alex. Churchill.

3. Joint Haiper's br. h. Longfellow, 4 years, by Leamington, dam Nanturah, by Brawner's Eclipse.

4. F. M. Hail's ch. c. Mayor, 4 years, by Eugene, dam by Claude Melnotte.

5. W. R. Babcock's cn. h. Helmbold, 5 years, by Australian, dam Lavender.

6. W. R. Babcock's b. h. Conductor, 4 years, by Australian, dam Nettle Viley.

7. August Belment's b. h. Glenelg, 5 years, by Citade, dam Bapta. 7. August Belment's b. h. Glenelg, 5 years, by Citadel, dam Bapta.

8. August Belment's b. c. Kingfisher, 4 years, by Lexington, dam Eitham Lass.

9. M. H. Sauford's b. h. Preakness, 4 years, by Lexington, dam Bay Leaf.

10. M. A. Littell's gr. f. Mary Clark, 3 years, by Lexington, dam Eagless, by Glencoe,

11. John Conec's ch. c. Judge Durell (late McClosky, by Lexington, dam Laura, by Leviatham.

12. Thomas Buford's b. m., 4 years, by Lexington, dam by Glencoe, out of imp. Heads or Tails.

**THE SECURE. STAKES.

dam by Giencoe, out of tmp. Headts or Tails.

THE SEQUES, STARES,
FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS; \$50 entrance, p. p.; \$750 added; winner of Belmont or Travers stakes, 7 lbs. extra; ol both, 10 lbs. extra. Clossed March 1. and the race to be run on the lifth day of the July meeting, 1871. Two miles.

1. Stringdield & Butler's b. c. Quintard, by Ulvurston, da:: Blazilla, by Omera.

2. Jemes B. Clay's ch. c. War Whoop, by War Dance, dam Victoirs, by Margrave.

3. D. J. Crouse's ch. Lillia Harness, by Revolver, out of Luxemboury's dam.

4. M. A. Littell's ch. f. Rattan, by Lexington, dam Elizzie Morgan, by Glencoe.

5. M. A. Lattell's gr. f. Mary Clark, by Lexington, dam Eagless, by Glencoe.

6. John Harper's ch. c. Express, by Endorser, dam Nantural, by Brawner's Echpse.

7. F. M. Hail's b. c. John Merryman, by Eugene, dam La Rose, by Lexington.

8. W. R. Babock's ch. f. Nellie Ransom, by Jack Maione, dam Vesperlight. 9. F. Morris' b. c. Barbarian, by Eclipse, dam Bar-barity. barity.

10. John F. Purdy's b. c. by Australian, out of Mattie Gross, by Lexington.

11. John O'Donneil's gr. f. Mary Louise, by Lightning, dam by Sovereign.

12. John O'Donneil's ch. f. Fanchon, by Australian,

12. John O'Bonneil's ch. I. Fanchon, by Australian, dam Idleweld.

13. James Thompson's b. c. Nickajack, by Rogers, dam Capitola.

14. August Belmont's ch. c. Bythesea, by Thor-14. August Belmont's ch. c. Bytheses, by Thormanby, dam Bernice.
15. August Belmont's b. c. The Earl, by Tae Marquis, dam Fleur de Chemps.
16. M. H. Sanford's b. c. Bingaman, by Asteroid, dam Bay Leaf.
17. John Coffee's b. c. Joe Elliott, by Asteroid, dam Little Miss, by Sovereign.
18. A. Buford's b. f. Rapidity, by Asteroid, dam imp. Fleeting Moments.
19. Jas. A. Winstead's Fulminace, by Lightning, out af Sermin, by Felipse. 10. Jas. A. Winstead's Fulminace, by Lightning, out of Segum, by Eclipse.
20. Geo. Cadwallader's ch. f. Neilie R., by Lightning, dam Noran Creina, by Mahomet.
21. W. Cottrill's ch. f. Saucebox, by Star Davis, dam Skedaddle, by Yorkshire.
22. C. C. & R. H. Parks' b. c. Nathan Oaks, by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Lexington.
23. C. C. & P. H. Parks' ch. c. Waukegan, by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Cripple.

THE SUMMEE HANDICAP,
FOR ALL AGES: \$100 entrance, h. f.; only \$20 if declared; \$1,600 added. Closed march 1; weights to appear July 20; declarations to be made on or before August 1; and the race to be run on the first day of the August meeting, 1871. Two and a quarter pules.

fore Angust 1; and the race to be run on the first day of the August meeting, 1871. Two and a quarter miles.

1. Taylor Page's b. c. Hamburg. 4 years, by Lexington, dam by Alexander Caurebill.

2. John Harper's ch. h. Exchange, 5 years, by Endorser, dam kanturah, by Brawners' Eclipse.

3. Hunter & Travers' ch. b. Scathelock, 4 years, by Eclipse, dam Fanny Washington.

4. Hunter & Travers' ch. c. Callogram, 2 years, by Censor, dam Mand, by Stockweil.

5. W. R. Labeock's ch. c. Doctor, 4 years, by Second Albion, dam by Omera.

6. W. R. Babcock's b. h. Conductor, 4 years, by Australian, dam Nettie Viley.

7. F. Morris' ch. f. Remorseless, 4 years, by Eclipse, dam Barbarity.

8. F. Morris' gr. f. Felicity, 4 years, by Eclipse, dam Briarity, by Giencoe.

9. John O'Donnell's b. h. Harle, 4 years, by Australian, dam Breana, by Knight of St. George.

10. John O'Donnell's b. h. Edenton, 5 years, by Ulverstop, dam Amanda, by Giencoe.

11. R. W. Cameron's br. m. Invercauld, 5 years, by Ulverstop, dam Amanda, by Giencoe.

12. Angist Echnon's ch. f. Finesse, 4 years, by Loxing oh, can Filigree.

13. Oden Bowie's ch. f. My Maryland, 4 years, by Brown Dick, dam Fanny MoAlister.

14. A. Buford's b. h. Versalies, 6 years, by Vandal, dam by Magrave.

15. Jas. A. Grinstead's b. m. Flash of Lightning, 4 years, by Lexingdon, dam Lady Taylor, by Glencoe.

17. G. W. Steward's ch. h. Barney Williams, 5 years, by Lexington, dam Voiga, by Glencoe.

18. George il. Rice's ch. c. General Von Molike (date Dr. Buckney, 4 years, by War Dance, dam Blonde.

19. W. Cottrill's ch. h. Cottrill, 5 years, by Daniel Boone, dam Maggie G., by Brown Dick. Blonde.
19. W. Cottrill's ch. h. Cottrill, 5 years, by Daniel Boone, dam Maggie G., by Brown Dick.

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

Since the publication of the entries for the several stakes to be run for at Jerome Park, which closed on March I, several others have been received which were made at the time announced, but have been detained on their way hither. We therefore giv the new entries to make the list complete:-

34. George Treat's ch. c. by Norfolk, dam Virginia, grand dam Corinne, by Glencoe.
35. George Treat's ch. L. by Shiloh, dam Belle Dale, by Owen Dale.

BUNFER'S STAKES, 1872.
28. George Treat's ch. f. by Smiloh, dam Belle Dale, by Owen Dale. by Owen Date.

29. C. C. & R. H. Parks' b. f. Experience Oaks, by
Bonnie Scot and, dam by Lexington.

Hog Pair .- Chicago has made arrangements for a grand hog fatr, with prizes for boars, sows, shoats,

THE COAL STRIKE

Carrying Companies Charged With Violating Their Charters.

Suffering Among the Miners-The Workmen Orderly but Determined-Attempt of the Reading Railroad Company to Monopolise the Trade - No Danger of a Coal Famine-Excessive Production the Cause of the Disturbance.

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., March 9, 18% The miners finding their hopes of success from every quarter frustrated, turned, as a last resort, to Governor Geary. They waited until the carrying companies had increased their tolls to such fearful and unheard of rate that they violated their charters (in the estimation of the miners) and then preferred formal energies against these companies and induced Geary to institute an official inquiry. That investigation is now in progress at Harrisburg. Liney and other officers, on the part of the W. B. A., and Packer, President, of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and other leading railroad officers, have been subpœnaed to appear before the Judiciary Committee. The operators, as well in this as other counties, find a great deal of fault with Geary for noticing the demands of the miners for an investigation. They say Geary is after the miners' vote; that he will truckle to any party or clique for the sake of gaining a few votes. They do not feel inclined to grant the miners the rights enjoyed by other citizens. Does it look

the rights enjoyed by other citizens. Does it look right that these miners, aside from their political influence, should be ignored because of their lack of funds to "idx" lobbyists? Geary could not act diaerently and familithe obligations of his oilice.

Whether the carrying companies have violated their charters remains to be seen. The investigation now in progress will determine that. It can do no harm to decide this question; it will be a precedent for future action.

There is much suffering among the miners' families, many of them in want for the common necessaries of life, and, what is worse, the Workingmen's Benevotent Association treasury is nearly depleted. With all these gathering ills the miners still remain firm. Some outrages have undoubtedly been committed, and others, it is leared, will follow. The only wonder is that the miners have remained so passive under the grave troubles that encompass them on every side. No member of the Workingmen's Benevotent Association, so far as can be determined, has been concerned in the recent outrages, and to express their sense of those who committed the outrage at Mount Carmel, one county—Northumberland—has offered, through its officers, a reward of \$500 for their arrest and conviction. Could anything be done that would have a tendency to more emphatically stamp as false the assertion made by the operators' organ that these outrages were planned and concerted at the secret meetings of the Workingmen's Benevotent association.

Cooled at the Secret Incomes.

Benevolent Association.

THE REAPING BALLBOAD COMPANY
THE REAPING BALLBOAD COMPANY Benevolent Association.

THE READING RHIBOAD COMPANY
have recently hit upon a new pian to control the
whole coal region—they are now negotiating for the
purchase of the principal coal lands in Schnylkid
and Carbon counties. Already two bills are before
the Legislature incorporating to Frankini
and American Coal companies. These bills
are being put through by the Reading Company (under the rose) and they propose
in a short time to control the majority of the coal
interests in Pennsylvania, and what seems rathor
strange, the operators are disposed to favor the
Reading road in its enceavors to monopolize the
business. Whether it arises from the fact that the
operators are tired of these periodical, strikes and
timic they now have a chance to dispose of their collieries at a good figure and get out on a business that
is attended with much anxiety and at times great
loss; or whether, on the contrary, they believe the
"old thing works" better when controlled by the
few, I know not. Yet the fact remains, these men
are willing even anxious, to see the whole thing
merged in two or three gigantic corporations, who
shall control the price of coal and be enabled to
land it at tidewater at a uniform price the year
round.

The Reading Rallroad is a very ambitions com-The Reading Railroad is a very ambitious com-

pany. They now own a perfect network of roads extending in all directions throughout the coal regions, and they are constantly perfecting new plans for other roads. In fine, they aim to monopolize the coal business, and they have enough money to carry out their schemes. It is only a question of time. time.

IN SCHUYLKILL COUNTY
there are something over two hundred collicries, with an invested capital of about twelve millions of dollars. Some operators have \$200,000 invested in a single colliery, others less; the grand total is about \$12,000, as stated above. The average loss per collicry while lying lidle is at least \$1,000 per month, making in all over \$200,000 per month, or \$2,400,000 per year, dead loss, which, taken with the loss to the radicoad companies during suspension, will aggregate a grand total of \$300,000 per month, or \$3,600,000 per year. This, it must be understood, is the loss entailed by suspension alone, without regard to the sunerings of miners. It is therefore evident that any combinations that will submit to these losses so long as they have done will submit to further losses to gain their ends. On the part of the Reading Railroad Mr. Gowen remarked to a Mr. Patterson, of Norristown, "We will fight this thing to the end if we spend \$5,000,000 m. The miners, on the other hand, can only grin and bear their sufferings. They have no \$5,000,000 m. The miners, on the other hand, can only grin and bear their sufferings. They have no \$5,000,000 m. The miners, on the other hand, can only grin and bear their sufferings. They have no \$5,000,000 m. The miners, on the other hand, can only grin and bear their sufferings. They have no \$5,000,000 m. The miners, on the other hand, can only grin and bear their sufferings. They have no \$5,000,000 m. The miners, on the other hand, can only grin and bear their sufferings. They have no \$5,000,000 m. The miners, on the other hand, can only grin and bear their sufferings. They have no \$5,000,000 m. The miners, on the other hand, can only grin and bear their sufferings. They have no \$5,000,000 m. The miners, on the other hand, can only grin and bear their sufferings. They have no \$5,000,000 m. The miners, on the other hand, can only grin and bear their sufferings. They have no \$5,000 the none of the no IN SCHUYLKILL COUNTY

the market, prices fall, a reduction ensues and suspension follows as naturally as the night follows the day."

There have been rumors of a resumption in the Lazerne region, but the rumor needs confirmation. Schaylkill miners express the conviction that the Lazerne men will stick to them to the last; they say the miners throughout the whole extent of the mining districts are in the same bost, and a due regard for their interests will cause them to keep up the combination. "We are working for our rights," said one of these men to me a lew days ago, "and we will hang together till the crack of doom." Some little coal is being mined as Shamokin, but this is mainly for local consumption. One hundred and forty cars passed through Mahanoy yesterday; about 290 cars passed down the Reading road yesterday for Philadelphia and way stations.

The Reading Company is stocking some coal at

The Reading Company is stocking some coal at their Richmond wharves. So soon as navigation opens they promise to fill the New York market. There is no danger of a coal familie. The public can afford to let the giants fight.

Waiting for the Legislative Investigation-Indications of a General Resumption of Work

at the Mananoy Ciry, March 10, 1871. The miners are very anxiously awaiting the result of the Legislative investigations at Harrisburg. The general impression is that they will continue to hold out if the result is favorable to their side of the

question. If not they will generally resume on the best terms they can get.

A meeting of the General Council of the Workingmen's Benevolent Association will be called for Mauch Chunk next week to take action on the Harrisburg investigation.

There are about seven hundred miners at work in the Schnylkul region at present on the three delies. There are about seven hundred miners at work in the Schuyikili region at present on the three dollar basis. They are not working by contract, but receive fourteen dollars per week; for special work afteen dollars is paid.

Indications of a general resumption throughout the whole region at an early day are becoming more and more apparent.

The miners are generally quiet.

"THE SLIME OF POLITICS."

The Partisan and Non-Partisan Police Agiration in Newark.

The sentiment of the masses of the people of Newark in favor of the litting of the police force entirely out of the rotten pool of politics has frequently been echoed in the HERALD. Now more than ever

been echoed in the Herald. Now more than ever are the people agitated on the subject, owing to the shameful tricks that have been perpetrated by a few leading "ring" politicians in the matter of appointments, the characters of a few of which, as before stated in these columns, are disgraceful in the extreme. It appears these few "ring" leaders have thus far whipped in the balance of the republican city officers, including his Honor the Major. There is one republican, however, who will not be hushed up, and that is Alderman Armstrong, who yesterday published a communication, in which ho pays a just tribute to the late commission and says that "it grew in favor and retired with the public confidence and respect," He also states the plan of dividing the force between the two parties "met all the requirements, that it was simple, entirely practicable and perfectly just to all parties." Through it, he declares, "was should have within a year probably a police denartment taken completely out of the same of politics," This measure is now before the Legislature and is approved by hinety-nime out of every hundred persons in Newark.

DOUBLE DROWNING CASUALTY.

On Wednesday last two men were drawned in a well near the fort now being creeted at Willett's Point. One of them fell into the well by the earth caving, and the other fell in while trying to resone him. Coroner Watts, of Flushing, held an inquest. pigs and roasters, to be held in that city in Septem-